

THE TIMES-DISPATCH
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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1908.

SUPREME COURT ON POLL TAXES.

Yesterday was a field day for constitutional legislation in Virginia. The subject was personal prepayment of poll taxes, and the law as laid down by the Supreme Court declared the salary principle that the Constitution requires such prepayment to be actually done in person. This decision will destroy, by making illegal, the pernicious practice of paying in bulk the taxes of personal or party adherents.

That habit of doubtful political expedients—the Southwest—carried this scheme to its highest development. Republican officeholders were systematically assessed and the poll taxes of Republican trustees carefully paid. What the Republicans devised the Democrats soon appropriated, and so far as a proof of political interest was concerned, as shown by the supposed personal prepayment of poll taxes, the law became a dead letter.

Right here, at home in Henrico, in the Hechler case, we had a clear-cut example of the abuse to which this provision might be put. Now, however, for Southwest and Tidewater, for Southside and Piedmont alike, the question is at rest.

PELLUCID POOLS AND GUSHING GEYSERS.

Checking for the nonce its grim task of butchering the prohibitionists, the News Leader takes occasion to liken the editorial page of this newspaper to a peaceful and translucent pool. We accept the characterization in all humility. Still waters have proverbial depth. Pools support ships, assuage thirst, incite philosophy, cleanse dirt. Few things in the world have proved more useful to man.

Pools are also valuable for reflecting mirrored images. This possibility, together with those other faculties of calmer stretches, is forever closed to our purring and foaming neighbor. Its own waters are far too effervescent, too tinkling, too excited and over-bubbling. They may be likened, not to a pool, indeed, but rather to Old Faithful, the most tireless of the geysers, which discharges a scheduled shower of fluid heat, bubbles, froth and spray with the punctuality of clockwork. The News Leader, in short, cannot see itself for the dazzling mist.

We are inclined to think that this is just as well. Were our contemporary suddenly to become possessed of a stretch of untroubled surface, to which an editorial Narcissus might rush, thirsting to stand in many a striking pose, and stare with a frenzy of enamored joy at his own reflections, we should frankly fear the worst.

History shows how fearful are the pangs of shattered complacency. Quite possibly, we should have to look on helpless, while our neighbor, driven mad by the agonies of awakening, stormed gibbering down the nearest steep place into the sea.

A geysir of swirling and sparkling language spouting idly, from a book of familiar quotations, a dictionary of synonyms and "Flash Times in Mississippi," "Georgia Scenes" and similar recognized sources of humor, furnishes a constantly diverting and, on the whole, an eye-catching spectacle to the community. But with that, all has been said. When the geyser is through diverting you, it has shot its one bolt. Its spurt of useless and overheated water is all there is to it. It leaves to stiller surfaces the part which water plays in the work of the world. Under the pool lies the ledge of hard rock, its gauge that it is there in earnest and to stay. Under the geyser lies nothing but an inexhaustible reservoir of gas.

HIGHER PRICE FOR POLICY.

Justice Crutcheff's intention to inflict a heavier penalty upon policy players is a gratifying acknowledgment of the need for dealing with this vice in a very much sterner way than has heretofore been the custom. It might and should have been known from the first that the real recipients of the benefits of policy playing were the backers of the game, and not the unfortunate "writers" who are compelled by their necessities to follow the perilous trade. The Times-Dispatch has never doubted the good intentions or honest administration of Justice Crutcheff. Apparently neither has any one else in the city government. Now that it is known, however, the police ought to arrest the players and close the shops, while heavier penalties ought to be enforced, and The Times-Dispatch is glad to learn that Justice Crutcheff will take this course. The rest is up to Chief Werner.

WAGES AND THE TARIFF.

A healthy sign of reviving interest in tariff questions is to be had in the discussion between the Index-Appell and the Harrisonburg Daily Times. Our Petersburg contemporary combats, as The Times-Dispatch thinks with great justice, the idea that the high prices of living which the tariff forces on the whole country are compensated for by increasingly high wages, to which the Harrisonburg exponent of tariff benefits replies that the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that wages have increased more than the cost of living. In support of its contentions, the Harrisonburg Times brings out the data compiled by the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record on the wealth of America.

We are glad to see these figures published again. Too much publicity cannot be given the wealth and resources of the United States, and especially of the Southern States. Every indication points to the fact that in wealth, productivity and numbers we are, as a nation, yet in our infancy. In times of panic and slackened trade, in the presence of possible political changes and doubtful legislation, even had we to face the certainty of falling crops or disastrous wars, such comforting and reasonable thoughts should be kept in mind. But why, it may be asked, should the Harrisonburg Times or any other paper or person attempt to establish a connection between the products of our mines, our forests and our farms and the protective tariff? Is it not rather true that the virgin richness of our prairies, the unquarried resources of our forests, and the surpassing wealth of our coal and mineral deposits would have been developed equally or even more under free trade? It is a fact that the United States, corn and wheat fields can compete with the whole world in quality and cost of production. Our copper, coal and iron output has advanced because we surpass the world in the wealth of our mines and the skill of our manufacturers. But these conditions and facts are wholly apart from the protective tariff, which has laid heavy and crushing tribute on the farmer, with small or no corresponding benefit.

The principle of protection is too strongly entrenched to be rooted out suddenly; but its position is not unassailable, and its general benefits by no means demonstrable. Prima facie the tariff has caused the trusts and has done more to debauch our politics and unfairly tax the people than any other single device that ever emanated from the brain of congressional legislators. The tariff may be a local question, but it ought to be a national issue.

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"Judging from the way society is fitting South," remarks the Boston Globe, "there must be a very fine quality of Lent along Palm Beach." The Globe will hardly need to be reminded that the Lent of Old Virginia is to the Palm Beach Lent as the mellow ringing of silver chimes to the mellowing of the house dim of the tom-tom.

A St. Louis contemporary suggests that the Scandinavian vote might be sufficient to swing the election to John A. Johnson should he be nominated. If this prediction should prove not to be accurate, the Paragons' Union will confidently expect the Governor to murmur, with unruffled philosophy: "Swede are the uses of adversity."

Senator Davis the other night persistently and resolutely declined a just debate with Representative Attorney Rhodon, of Arkansas, who has been on Jeff's trail for some time now. It is evident that Rhodon has no octopuses which require taming at this particular moment.

Miss Skinner, of Boston, says that lots of the Chicago girls dress like harlequins, and, of course, that makes us feel sorry for Chicago. The little star-eyed blondes of Royal Richmond, without exception, dress like million-bellees.

The dryness which now obtains in the Richmond clubs on Sunday is of a far nobler and more distinguished quality than the miserable and gibbering dryness of the clubs of Birmingham.

Vesuvius is active, but what of it? Vesuvius is a fat-witted attraction indeed if it thinks for one moment that it can compete with John Wesley Gaines.

Harry Orchard thinks that he ought to be for the "murder of former Governor Steunhagen," which seems to preclude the possibility of any difference of opinion in the premises.

"Fifteen Populists have nominated Mr. Tom Watson for President," notes the Washington Herald. Are we to understand that this was done without the consent of the remaining Populists?

The President says that he is accustomed to weighing his words, and we believe him. The trouble with the man is that he won't weigh anybody else's.

The New York Tribune announces positively that burial alive is very rare. Oh, Philander Knox is not wholly without encouragement these days.

Rhymes for To-Day.

THE TIMELESSNESS OF MEN.

M Y LADY, I'd have gone to church To shrieve my sins away, But Muse has left me in the lurch I never had a turn.

Nor would she pipe to-day, So I'll not go—do you appear For both of us at kirk: For men have got to work, my dear, Aye, men have got to work.

I've not been with you there this week, Last week I never went, Indeed, the simple truth to speak, I have not been this Lent. You've never missed a day—It's queer! I've never had a turn.

But men have got to earn, my dear, Aye, men have got to earn. The women heard the chimes again, The men stayed on to save the men, Who else had not been saved. What boots a treadmill dull and drear, An office outing home?

Still, bards have got to come, my dear, Aye, bards have got to come. H. S. H.

THE CHRONIC KICKERS.

NOR is there any truth in the persistent report that if Prince Helle de Sagan comes to America he will be challenged for the heavyweight championship of the world.—New York Mail.

A Western woman claims that her husband came home late seventy-eight times in succession and gave a different excuse every time. This man can make a good address, but writing fairy stories.—Baltimore American.

Down East they regard Governor Johnson's candidacy as a Swedish movement cure for the Democracy.—Chicago Post.

A physician says it will be dangerous for any uneducated soldier to take more than a few minutes at a time during the progress of the Democratic convention in Denver. Now we understand exactly why Denver was chosen for the Washington Herald.

The New York World is worrying over whether the American mother is a failure. Not as long as the shingles hold out.—Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech to the Mothers' Congress was pretty cute, but he failed to let them know that he had stolen the little Willie out of his sister's old stockings.—Dallas News.

Why should President Eliot object to the education "bully"? Isn't it sanctioned and approved by Harvard's most eminent living graduate?—Boston Herald.

Voice of the People.

The Times-Dispatch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such letters should be sent to the editorial office, 916 E. Main Street, Richmond, Va., and should be signed with the full name of the writer, and should be accompanied by a return address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

Praises Scott County Ballot.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—When a citizen of this Commonwealth is asked to vote, he is asked to vote for a position to which he has been appointed by the Chief Executive of the State, and he is asked to vote for a position to which he has been appointed by the Chief Executive of the State, and he is asked to vote for a position to which he has been appointed by the Chief Executive of the State.

No Police Protection. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—When a citizen of this Commonwealth is asked to vote, he is asked to vote for a position to which he has been appointed by the Chief Executive of the State, and he is asked to vote for a position to which he has been appointed by the Chief Executive of the State, and he is asked to vote for a position to which he has been appointed by the Chief Executive of the State.

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Lyons' PERFECT TOOTH POWDER

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath. A superior dentifrice for people of refinement. Established in 1866 by J. W. Lyons, D.D.S.

Intors of the necessary complement, of a corpus sanum. The appropriation of \$1,000,000 (all told) for roads, and of \$20,000 for the institution for the colored blind (not color-blindness), all meet with the hearty approval of all of the who the one hand appreciate the inestimable benefits of good roads in all parts of the State and who, on the other hand, are anxious to make the way smoother for those who "sit in darkness."

Why Are Schools Closed? Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—Will The Times-Dispatch shed some editorial light on a question which troubles me? Or some of your readers may be able to.

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Senator Whyte has been in public life since 1847. He was born in this city August 9, 1824, and was the son of Joseph and grandson of Dr. John Campbell Whyte. His maternal grandfather was the famous lawyer and orator, William Pinkney. He graduated at law at Harvard in 1846. He served in the House of Representatives of the United States from 1847-48, and in the Senate from 1849-50.

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